

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

114 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; \$6c a month; \$2.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls: Bulletin Office, 488, Bulletin Editor, 488, Bulletin Job Office, 488.

Williamette Office, Room 2, Murray Building, Telephone 218.

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 24, 1910.

BEING WELL ADVERTISED.

The city that is well and economically managed does not need special advertising, any more than a city that is blessed with an orderly and law-respecting citizenship needs appointment of a committee of safety.

Here is Middletown in this state receiving gilt-edged advertising because under a businesslike, non-partisan management the year's reports showed that its bonded debt had been reduced \$14,000 and there was a balance of over \$17,000 in the treasury.

"That this was a good showing," says the National News, "every city in the United States will admit, and they will also have to admit that it was such a showing as few of them made."

In every department less money was expended than was appropriated, and yet the business of the city was transacted in a manner which gave no ground for the charge of extravagance.

The other day the members of the Massachusetts legislature, in an address to a business man's association, said that the ten dollars that a city's tax fund were lost to grafters at least one hundred dollars were lost by the loose and ineffective way in which city accounts were kept and municipal business done; and they are not the cities that get free gilt-edged advertisements, for their achievements are of the double-backset sort, which could be properly labeled deflation.

This achievement at Middletown meets with commendation everywhere, for it stands for making progress instead of making deficits. The praise of Middletown are being sung by the press and its good name is gathering to itself added prestige.

A HILL OF PERFECT POTATOES.

It is quite likely that more city men know the good points of a dog or a dachshund than know the good points of a hill of potatoes. Most growers are not thought of a "perfect hill," since mixed results are often to be expected in a potato field. At the west the hill of perfect potatoes has been searched for and found by competent agriculturists, and eastern farmers will be interested in this celebrated, well-balanced potato plant in the hill of which were found just sixteen potatoes, says The Farmers' Bulletin, none of them under six ounces in weight and none of more than fourteen cents, the sixteen weighing eight pounds. The experts declared that "not one particle of wasted energy or soil fertility was represented in this hill; that a series of years of seed selection of a perfect type and variety, but the exercise of a knowledge of balanced plant foods and fertility and by scientific cultivation and application of the right amount of such hills could be produced over practically the whole field."

And perfect farming will increase the perfect hill, says the paper, which it is the imperfect farming which makes the yield of potatoes in different states vary from 75 bushels to the acre to 225 bushels.

For potato growing a man must know his business, and then if Nature cooperates to produce the perfect conditions man has calculated upon, there is no doubt that perfect hills of potatoes will be the rule, not the exception, as is now often the case.

However expert the grower may be, he is confined to the management of the ground and must take the weather as it comes, outside of irrigated districts, but the more intelligent the farming the more satisfactory the results.

NEW MIDDLEMEN.

That the cost of living is all out of proportion to wage-earning is admitted by all, and how to remedy the evil is not so apparent. That there is no real necessity for it is admitted by the butchers, fish merchants and grocers of New York, who, to a representative of The Times, charge it upon the refrigeration of food—in other words, that the speculators through it are hoarding meat, fish and all sorts of perishable groceries, keeping the supply short of the demand.

This is what a retail butcher of New York has to say of present and past market prices:

"Round steak, five years ago, was 12 to 15 cents a pound, right up to the last couple of years. Now it's 15 cents a pound."

"Round steak is one of the chief cuts with the poor. That and chuck steak, taken from the neck, and stew lamb, mutton and beef, are the portions they mainly use. Until the last two years the retail price of chuck steak was 10 cents, and for stew lamb 15 cents a pound. It was little affected by variations, but now it sells from 14 to 15 cents a pound."

"As for the various kinds of stew meats which are staples with the poor they are now double the price which had been so customary till recently that it was almost fixed. The price was 5 cents a pound on average before that. Now the retail price is from 10 to 12 cents a pound, and the left beef from which soup is made—soup, the essential of the poor man's meal—that has climbed from 10 to 14 cents a pound. Ten cents was the price that held with slight variations for ten years."

And fat heaters ready for the market were sold the past week in Norwich for six cents a pound live weight.

The Times says that the fall on which the poor depend chiefly for subsistence is the cod. Three years ago that was 5 cents a pound, now it costs 10. Next to cod in importance to the poor comes haddock. It costs 5 and 9 cents a pound now against 3 and 4 cents of past years. Smelts, of which the supply is plentiful now, cost 14 cents instead of 8 cents as in the past; bluefish, whose price used to average between 9 and 10 cents a pound three years ago, now costs 15 and 16 cents for sea trout, which used to sell at from 8 to 10 cents a pound, you have to pay 25 cents a pound now.

"One dealer, discussing on the refrigerating process, yesterday, which he said ruined the quality of the fish, was interrupted by a woman customer, who asked if a certain lot of fish was good."

"Good as any you can get else-

where," said he, and when she had said she remarked: "I didn't say they were good, and I don't like to sell fish, but I like to buy it. They freeze the fish, and so they don't have to supply a market till they can get the price they want; that's the whole trouble. If we don't give the right price they hold up the supply or send it somewhere else, that's all. What can we do? We have to put up with the price to make a decent profit."

"With the grocer the high prices come in eggs, butter and condensed milk, all necessities to the poor. Storage eggs, cheap comparatively five years ago, even in May and April, the season of scarcity, now sell at 35 cents a dozen."

"Both butter and eggs are at the highest point of this season in years, and as for condensed milk, that costs 11 cents a can, as against the 9 cents of several continuous years, which in its turn was the highest at that time. Yet condensed milk is so important an item that a small grocery in lower Tenth avenue sells 288 cans a week."

This system may be made an end of by the coming season, when eggs, made and a self-denying as well as successful spirit.

COMETARY SPLENDORS.

The year 1910 will be noted for its sky-fliers or comets, of which there appears to be at least three in sight now. One astronomical paragraph says:

"Don't get mixed up on the comets. The comet that can be seen with the naked eye just after sunset in the west is the new comet, called 'To see Halley's comet you have to have a telescope.'"

Then Prof. Edgar L. Larkin says in the January Number of the Sky:

"And now Winnecke's comet is around here again. It was discovered in 1819, and its time of circuit of the sun is about one-half year. It was up in the constellation Ophiuchus at last accounts."

These little celestial wanderers are not compared with Halley's comet, which with an orbit of three and a third billion miles, which it covers on the average in 75 years. This celebrated flyer with a tail 13,000,000 miles in length has a record from since 249 years B. C. to the present day, and it appears once in each century, having made its last appearance in 1835. On May 18th it will be nearest the earth, when it will be on almost a straight line between the earth and the sun and be 13,000,000 miles away, and on that day it is expected that the earth, bowing along at the old rate of 18 1/2 miles a second, will pass through its luminous tail, the least of which of which are the ones that are termed ultra-gaseous, so there will be no shock.

When Halley's comet is at its best it will be an object of splendor in the evening sky.

A FREAK TEMPERANCE BILL.

It is seldom that wild and woolly measures are to be found in the proposed enactments of the Massachusetts legislature, but the year 1910 witnesses the presentation of one of the most curious temperance propositions ever made in this country.

Wells of Haverhill would by his bill prohibit treating, which is the one rare feature of the instrument. This bill he provides for the enlargement of the regular drink to 36 times its present size, which represent several quarts, to be drunk on the premises; and the bartender or waiter who serves a drink under this regulating enactment to an individual once in three hours, if enough is drunk to cause the impropriety of the act, he is arrested; for the second offense he will be haled to court to have a guardian appointed whose duty it is to procure work for him at fair wages and to turn all his earnings over to his family. The bill is too seriously drawn to be taken seriously. Instead of being a law to regulate liquor-drinking it reads above a law to interfere with commerce.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is no use, the Nickelodeon would not with any other name smell sweeter.

Ancient history would not repeat itself so often if man did not look behind so much.

When it comes to holding up cotton the south thinks that it has not the muscle to do it.

The "until death parts" in marriage agreements is never considered seriously by the courts.

The shirt-waist-wage schedule certainly makes the way for the white slave traffic a bit easier.

There was an execution in Ohio the other day and which the culprit stuck to it that he was guilty to the last.

Happy thought for today: Amended proverbs are good; All things come to those who wait—upon themselves.

It is just as well that Dr. Cook does not know what has been said of him. He will never have time to read it all.

Who doubts that tinkering with the tariff is dangerous? It has put all who did not tinker with it in a high fever.

The nation's "one thousand" promises to eclipse New York's "four hundred" when it comes to exclusive fitness.

If the university of Copenhagen will now just get up and boot Dr. Cook, and then call for Peary's data, it will satisfy a waiting world.

Now that the hookworm is alleged to be a resident of Springfield, Mass., he may be discovered as a squatter anywhere in New England.

The professor who advises young women to pick their husbands does not appear to see that the fruit does not yield readily to touch.

The Baltimore American says: Maryland's good roads building law may be a good thing, but Maryland's good roads building is all to the bad.

Meat tumbles when the demand is lessened, and when it is increased, up it will go again, if commercial philosophy rings true. The rule must prove itself.

The government has been gathering evidence against the Coal trust for three years. Any coalbin has evidence enough to make the buyer of the product disgruntled.

If we only knew that men like Mayor Walsh had consciences we should not care if they did think they were Captains of their Fate. They're poor navigators.

A Springfield, Mass., Congregational

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A silver hem-gauge is a useful accessory of the sewing basket.

An open top thumb should always be used, as it is much better for the finger than the closed top.

A piece of satin the color of silk hose makes an excellent patch to place under the work part of a skirt, well around the edges. Being soft, it does not hurt the foot.

Beautiful bits of oriental embroidery may be found in the shops and made up into handbags with metal mounts. These tops may be purchased at any fancy workshop.

To prevent the tape measure from being lost sew a piece of cloth to one end, work a buttonhole in it and have a button on one side of the basket to fasten it in place when not in use.

A pin cushion to hang beside the bureau is a pleasing novelty and is made of a little roll of soft cotton, covered with ribbon, and a little square of lace over that, with rosettes of ribbon.

In fitting out a basket for the embroidery needle, do not forget a lead pencil. The flat silver ones are dainty and should have a ring through which is slipped a ribbon to fasten it to the basket.

When crocheting an edge on round luncheon dishes simply turn the hem on the wrong side and baste it. Then place a large needle in the middle, leaving it unthreaded. Follow the hem carefully around and there will be a number of small sufficient ends to insert the crochet needle and of equal distance apart. Crochet the edge and which will pull out the button. The hem will hold and still have a neat finish not obtained by hand hemming.

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